

## LAST TIME TONIGHT

J. WARREN



KERRIGAN

—In—

# "The Beckoning Trail"

## Don't Miss "The Bugler of Algiers"

Coming—  
"The  
Purple  
Mask"



Kids—  
Watch for  
Cunard  
and Ford

### Ideas For Ogden's 1919 Exposition

#### SITE FOR EXPOSITION AFFORDS ADVANTAGES.

"In considering plans for the 1919 exposition," today said S. C. Stephens, "we should favor a site best adapted naturally, affording the best opportunities for making every exhibit complete and successful. The intermountain country ought to be represented by a first class irrigation system, perfected in every detail. It should be begun with the conservation of the water from the snow-capped Wasatch mountains and the distribution of the water to the growing crops."

"A site should be chosen which would grow a thrifty crop of all products which support the many factories and industries of our section. The site also should be beautiful and picturesque. It should have an overlooking boulevard, commanding a grand view of the valley, a power plant for the creation of electricity to be used on the grounds, a first class water system in connection therewith, ample space and commodious facilities for a great dairy and livestock exhibit, and among the exhibits should be a sugar beet plant and model canneries in active operation."

"Just south of the city there is a site of this kind which can be made ideal. Every advantage can be developed. It is the site of the first reservoir and irrigation works of importance in the state, constructed in 1853, the original plan being to conserve water at night for irrigation uses in the day."

"The Empire Builders' exposition, Ogden, 1919."

"It occurs to me that the irrigation congress should be asked to take a leading part in the building of our universal exposition. Irrigation, the conservation of water, the railroads and the driving of the golden spike, should be paramount features. These factors have always been and will continue to be the greatest aids in home building in the west and the world."

"The government is interested chiefly in irrigation, conservation and the settlement of the public lands by homesteaders. The railroads are the medium of moving the crops and commerce. They are, of course, the backbone of our prosperity and will be the chief factor in the success of the world's affairs."

"Mayor Heywood doubtless could find for the city a site for a public stadium," remarked an exposition booster today. "We need a stadium like the famous one at Tacoma, Wash."

that will seat in safety 30,000 persons, the seats being made of concrete, built into the ground.

"The Ogden stadium would require a roof, so that it could be steam heated and used in winter. The roof should be removable in sections, constructed so that it easily could be folded up and laid aside during fine, warm weather."

"The stadium wouldn't cost much, except co-operative effort, if constructed upon the plan of the one at Tacoma. Probably a bowl shaped site could be found, centrally located."

"Since it would serve as a great public auditorium, the city should help materially in the excavation work, for the stadium, to be adequate and imperishable, should be built in the ground, with a dome shaped roof. The county, having an equal interest, should help in the cement work, for the walls, floors, dressing rooms, etc., would be constructed of concrete."

"Who will give a site for the stadium? A half block is required, for parking space will be necessary for motor cars and teams. If some public-spirited citizen will donate the site, the people will start the building fund with a tag day, or a money raising plan of some kind. That's the way they built the great stadium in Tacoma."

### MERRY PANTAGES SHOW THIS WEEK

One of the merriest and liveliest vaudeville bills seen in many a week will be the new show sent to the Orpheum by Alexander Pantages this week for the holiday crowds opening tomorrow afternoon and running the three days Thursday, Friday and Saturday, playing three shows daily headlining the all-time bill is Joe Bransky's "Nut Sundae," with every principal labeled presumably as from the nut factory. There's a fascinating maid in this act. Her name is Phyllis Daye, and she looks like Mary Pickford. A sextette of attractive maids dressed in picturesque apparel form an animated touch in the picture. Other principals are E. D. Pisor as a rube, Otto Wright, Mary Lamm and Blanche Hall.

An entertaining diversification is offered by the three Mori brothers, acrobats from Japan. Two of the trio play toss with a barrel, using their nimble toes to do the work. These clever Japanese athletes are comedians of unusual ability.

Sherman, Van and Hymen are a trivunivarte of gleemsmiths and entertainers. These three young men have a song, chatter and instrumental

act of thorough merit. Edith Clifford and Harry Mack in a polite comedy offering, produce one laugh after another in rapid-fire succession. They not only sing and talk, but do so in a way that holds the close attention of their audiences.

Valentine Vox is a ventriloquist with original ideas. He does not appear before his audiences with the stereotyped ventriloquial entertainment, but his offering is novel and entertaining. He utilizes an elaborate stage setting, representing a portion of the interior of a club. He enters and engages in conversation with the bellboy, who is seated on the table. Mr. Vox never lays a hand on this matchless boy, and yet the "boy" seems to be speaking most naturally.

Elsie White wins in her series of peculiar characterizations. She is an exceptionally talented vocalist, as well as a famous comedian. Mutt and Jeff in a new comedy completes the excellent bill.

The greatest play of the season at regular prices—"The Bugler of Algiers," Oracle, Sunday and Monday.

### PETROLEUM SUPPLY BEING STUDIED

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Methods of developing and cheapening for commercial purposes the supply of petroleum in this country and Canada will be among the principal subjects discussed at the annual meetings of the Geological Society of America and the Paleontological association of American State Geologists, the first of which were held today. Scientists from all parts of the country including thirty-six state geologists are here for the sessions.

During the meetings favorable action, probably will be taken on the recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences to President Wilson that delegates be appointed to a national conference. The object of the conference, it was explained today by John M. Clark, geologist of New York state and president of the Geological Society, is "the mobilization of the scientific forces of the country for efficiency so that the scientists in the United States can better play their parts in all the known activities of science and more fully develop the country's national resources."

Madame Olga Petrova in "Extravagance," tomorrow and remainder of week, Utah theatre. Phone 1800.

### ENORMOUS GOLD IMPORT TO U. S.

Total Amount From All Sources, for Year 1916 Reaches \$639,300,000 to Date.

New York, Dec. 27.—With only three business days of the year remaining after today, gold to the amount of \$639,300,000 has been imported into the United States from all sources during 1916. This includes a fresh consignment of \$4,600,000 from Canada, deposited at the Philadelphia mint to the account of J. P. Morgan & company.

The total of gold imports was brought up to \$639,300,000 with the arrival at the assay office here today of \$8,000,000 from Canada consigned to the same firm.

Last time today, Ethel Clayton and Carlyle Blackwell in "The Broken Chain," Utah. Phone 1800.

Read the Classified Ads  
Read the Classified Ads

### FARM LOAN BANK CITIES SELECTED

Board Announces Twelve Districts Into Which Country Has Been Divided.

WORK TO START SOON

Utah Nevada Arizona and California in Eleventh District—Bank at Berkeley.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Omaha, Neb., Berkeley, Calif., Spokane, Wash., Springfield, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Columbia, S. C., Louisville, Ky., New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Wichita, Kansas and Houston, Texas have been chosen as locations for twelve federal farm loan banks.

The twelve districts into which the country is divided were announced by the farm loan board today as follows:

District No. 1—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and New Jersey.

District No. 2—Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

District No. 3—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

District No. 4—Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

District No. 5—Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

District No. 6—Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

District No. 7—Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

District No. 8—Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

District No. 9—Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

District No. 10—Texas.

District No. 11—California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

District No. 12—Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

Much Care Given Selections.

In determining the federal land bank districts and in designating the cities within such districts where federal land banks shall be located, the official announcement says, the federal farm loan board has given careful consideration to the farm loan needs of the country. The board held public hearings in nearly every state in the union.

Every reasonable opportunity has been afforded applicant cities to furnish evidence to support their claim as to locations of federal farm loan banks. More than 75 cities applied to be designated as the headquarters of a bank and were heard through representative committees and individuals.

Banks to Be Established Soon.

The banks will be established as soon as practicable. Under the law each will have a capital of \$750,000. Applications for loans have been pouring into the board in great volume recently and it is estimated that the sum more than twenty times in excess of the combined capital stock could be used in making loans.

Almost the first work of the banks after approving and issuing loans will be the issuance of farm loan bonds, a new form of security in this country.

The bonds will be issued in denominations as small as \$25. It is expected and will bear interest at a rate one percent less than the interest rate charged farmers on their loans.

Interest Rate Not Determined.

What this interest rate will be has not definitely been determined. It is limited by law to a maximum of six percent. The expectation is that it will not exceed 5 1/2 percent at first and subsequently may be lowered.

Loans on farm land are limited by the law to fifty percent value of the land and may be payable in from five to forty years. As fast as loans are made, bonds will be issued to cover them so that at no time under the present plan will a bank's entire capital be tied up in loans to the detriment of other applicants.

Experienced Bankers Needed.

One of the chief tasks now confronting the board is to find experienced employees for the new banks. More than a thousand applications for positions have been received. The appointments will be exempt from civil service regulations, but the board intends to assemble a corps of men experienced in banking.

The head of each bank will be designated as the registrar. They probably will be only residents of the districts involved and preferably attorneys.

### STEAMER MARYLAND IS NOT YET FOUND

Nantucket, Mass., Dec. 27.—The steamer Maryland, which reported by wireless on Christmas night that she was sinking, had not been found today. The coast guard cutters Acushnet and Graham, which had proceeded

### U. S. METHODS OF TRANSPORT USED

Associated Press Correspondent Notes Wide Range of America's Resources in Alsace—U. S. Motor Cars Used.

In the Vosges Mountains, Alsace, Dec. 27. (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) The extent to which the resources of America have been called upon during this war is perhaps nowhere more in evidence than in the reconquered mountain districts of the former German province of Alsace. While making a trip through that portion of the province now occupied by French troops the Associated Press correspondent came into contact at many points with signs of the wide range of America's resources.

Immediately after crossing the former frontier between Alsace and France the correspondent passed a mule train, most of the animals composing which had been imported from Algeria and other states, and had served in transport columns over the snowy early days of hostilities with great satisfaction to the army authorities. The sure-footedness of these mules and their reliability have been great factors in keeping the men entrenched on the slopes and summits of the Vosges supplied with food and munitions during the long winter months when other road traffic is next to impossible.

Another method of transport emanating from across the Atlantic is composed of teams of dogs from Alaska and Labrador. When snow puts out of the question any other means of conveying supplies to the troops, these animals are harnessed to sleds in teams of eight with a leader or guide chosen from the most intelligent among them and they make rapid progress with heavy loads over the snowfields. On the day of the correspondent's visit one kennel containing 150 dogs had just completed four successive days' work after a heavy fall of snow and had in that period conveyed from the valley to the front line upwards of fifty times of food and other supplies. Besides the dogs from Alaska and Labrador, there are many breeds of animals kept in the kennels usually dug into the rock at three or four thousand feet up the hill slopes. They comprise sheep dogs from Alsace, Scottish collies, mastiffs, and cross breeds. All of them apparently enjoy the work and they are of inestimable service to the troops. The correspondent had the opportunity of seeing their training at a kennel on one of the high peaks of the Vosges. When a team was chosen and the dogs composing it released from their leashes, all their companions with one accord leaped and barked in jealousy. The team selected was harnessed to a sled capable of carrying several hundred pounds, on which two soldiers took their seats. No guiding reins were used, the men in charge relying on the perfect training of the animals, who turned to right or left as their leader in answer to the driver's voice went one way or another with absolute precision and at a high rate of speed. The trans-Atlantic dogs have become so well accustomed to their new surroundings that many of them have started family life and several strings of puppies play about the vicinity of the kennel.

In the transport of the wounded from the summit to the hospitals below many American motor cars are used. They have been chosen for this work owing to their lightness and the facility with which they surmount the inequalities of the mountain roads, over which the cars of the French and British ambulance cannot go. In nearly every instance these cars are driven by American boys, some of them straight from college or university. The Associated Press correspondent met young men from nearly every state of America on duty at almost inaccessible risky work of conveying the wounded from the most advanced positions of the front. Every French surgeon who has seen them at their work is full of praise for their spirit of self-sacrifice.

### STOVES KEPT HOT IN SOLDIER TENTS

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 27.—Stoves were kept roaring in the tents of the soldiers on this part of the border last night and early today because of the cold wave. Timbers from the Mexican end of the international bridge were tore away for fuel by Mexican soldiers. Many of the beggars on the principal streets of Juarez are barefooted.

### PRIVATE STREIGEL SHOT AND KILLED

Columbus, N. M., Dec. 26.—Private Albert A. Streigel, of the quartermaster corps, was shot and killed today by a sentry. Streigel had been confined to the stockade on a charge of disorderly conduct. He had been given permission to go to his tent for blankets and was being held there when the shooting occurred. The sentry claimed Streigel attempted to escape. The sentry was said to have called to Streigel three times to halt and then fired.

### MILITARY TRAINING FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Chicago, Dec. 27.—The youth of Chicago high schools are soon to be provided with military instructors, according to information received today by John D. Shoop, superintendent of public schools.

The school board outlined a program for a military course some month ago and yesterday Secretary of War Baker at Washington approved the plan and will detail army officers to carry it out. Captain E. Z. Steever, who originated the Wyoming plan, is ready to come with a staff of assistants to put it into operation here.

At the same time the war department has approved similar plans for the schools of Oak Park, a suburb of Elgin, Rockford, Freeport, Highland Park and Waukegan, Illinois and Kansas City, Mo.

The course is not compulsory, but credit will be given for cadet work done.

ed from Wood's Hole and Boston, respectively, to the position approximately 200 miles southeast of this island where the Maryland sounded her distress calls, sent word this morning that they had found no trace of the steamer. The cutters had cruised in those waters for several hours after it became known that the vessel's wireless had been put out of commission, evidently by a flood of water which swept into the engine room.

### PLEA MADE FOR MILL WORKERS

Industrial Workers Ask Increase Pay and Abolishment of Sunday Night Work.

Virginia, Minn., Dec. 27.—Additional demands made "on behalf of the mill workers" of the Virginia and Rainy Lake Lumber company by the Industrial Workers of the World, made public today, include:

The abolishment of the Sunday night shift; that no I. W. W. men be discriminated against.

The first demand was a 25 cent increase per day for the 1100 men.

"We will shut down the mill before we will accede to these demands," said Superintendent C. H. Rogers today.

"We do not believe the men themselves want to strike."

### EFFORTS MADE TO PREVENT SNIPING

General Bell Reports Mexican Military Officers Promise to Take Prompt Action.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Assurances have been given Brigadier-General Bell at El Paso, by Mexican military officers that every effort will be made to prevent sniping from the Mexican side of the boundary line as was recently directed at Kentucky guardsmen. General Bell reported today he believed there would be no further trouble.

Mention was made in the dispatch of a similar instance reported previously when the Mexican officer commanding the patrol district affected was jailed in Juarez by the colonel commanding at Guadalupe and apologies were made to the American officials.

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### ORPHEUM

TONIGHT LAST TIME

THEDA BARA IN "THE VIXEN"

Christy Comedy  
NAPOLEON AND SALLY

5c and 10c

### ORPHEUM THEATRE

SUNDAY NIGHT—NEW YEAR'S EVE.

MONDAY—NEW YEAR'S Matinee and Night.

Evenings . . . 50c to \$2.00  
Matinee . . . 25c to \$1.50

### EVERYWOMAN

THE TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC SPECTACLE THE WONDER-PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING. OPERA-DRAMA MUSICAL COMEDY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ACCOMPANIES ORGANIZATION.

THE ONE AND ONLY CO.

—37 speaking parts.  
—large choruses.  
—beautiful girls.  
—wonderful production.  
—superb music.

### SEVENTH TRIUMPHAL TOUR

Denver, Colo., Dec. 27.—Hope of more moderate weather in Utah tomorrow and later in the rest of the mountain states was held out today by the weather bureau here. Cold weather continued generally throughout the west today.

### MORE MODERATE WEATHER COMING

Temperatures of from ten to twenty degrees below zero were general throughout Wyoming, Montana and southwestern Utah. Lander, Wyo., and Modena, Utah, had temperatures of twenty degrees below. In central Arizona it was raining.

### NOTED SCULLER DIES AT URALLA

New York, Dec. 27.—News of the death of Edward Trickett, the noted Australian sculler, at Uralla, N. S. W., reached here today. Trickett, who was born at Sydney, N. S. W., was the first man to deprive England of the professional sculling championship in 1876. In June of that year he visited England and defeated Joseph Sadler, the English champion, over the Thames course and it was not until Ernest Barry, the present champion, defeated Dick Arnst in 1912, that the title was regained for England. Trickett lost the title to Edward Hanlan, the Canadian crack, in 1880, over the Thames course.

THAT DEPENDS.

"It always gives a man confidence," remarked the popular candidate proudly, "to know that a vast body of people are behind him."

"Not if they are coming too fast," murmured the horse-thief judiciously.—Widow.

### Honest Treatment for Honest People

MEN AND WOMEN

A great amount of adverse criticism of specialists by unethical doctors has led many to believe there is hardly an honest specialist. All I require is that my patrons be as honest with me as I am with them.

I have the highest endorsements of the most reputable men of any specialist in the West. I could not afford to disappoint them nor my patrons. I have a reputation for honesty to uphold, which can only be done by the most honest work.

I have a thorough equipment, years of experience and the latest and best remedies, and make a specialty of a few diseases difficult to cure, viz.:

Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Catarrh, Piles, Urinary Troubles, all forms of Nervousness, Weakness, Melancholy, Debility, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, and many other chronic forms of diseases.

My statements are true, made in public or private. I conceal nothing, make no false impressions, publish my own name and photograph, and give my personal attention to every patient.

Call at my office for a careful diagnosis of your case.

DR. W. M. GRIFFITH

159 1/2 MAIN STREET, Salt Lake City.

Hours, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays 10 to 12.

The McBride

Drug Co.

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McBride Drug Co.

The House of Quality.

2463 Washington.

### PRETTY GIRLS—GOOD COMEDY—ON NEW PANTAGES BILL



"A NUT SUNDAE" is the musical comedy headlining the bill at the Orpheum tomorrow afternoon and night—six good acts this week—10-20-30 Cents.